

BYU halted by Virginia; finishes in top 8

By ANNE THORNTON
Universe Sports Editor

For twenty minutes of the BYU-Virginia game Saturday it almost looked as if the WAC's third-place team would be headed for Philadelphia as one of the Final Four.

But BYU's hopes were dashed by a big dark shadow as Virginia topped the Cougars 74-60 in the East Regional basketball championship.

The shadow was All-American Ralph Sampson, who found lots of elbow room above the crowd, at 7-4 on his way to compiling 22 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots.

"The deserving team is going to the Final Four," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold. "Virginia has more than just Ralph Sampson."

Earlier in the season, Arnold predicted his Cougars would finish the season with 20 wins and eight losses. BYU picked up five more wins and one less than expected, to conclude the season at 25-7.

This marks the first time BYU has won more than one game in the NCAA tournament. On its way to the top eight, BYU grabbed victories from some highly-ranked basketball squads.

One week before tournament, the Cougars trounced up-state

rival Utah, which was ranked ninth in the nation at the time.

Then to get to the top eight of the NCAA tournament, BYU captured wins from Princeton, 10th-ranked UCLA and seventh-ranked Notre Dame.

But fifth-ranked Virginia proved too much for the Cougars on Saturday as the Cavaliers out-distanced BYU to the finish line.

"We weren't ourselves out there," said Danny Ainge. "We didn't play the way we are coached."

BYU was the first to pull ahead, and led by three points, 31-28, at the end of the first half.

But the momentum switched in the second half, and the beginning of the end for the Cougars came with a questionable dunk by Sampson.

With BYU ahead 35-34, Sampson dunked Jeff Lamp's missed shot. Ainge disputed the shot, claiming it was offensive goaltending, and received a technical foul.

Virginia made the free throw, and fourteen seconds later Othell Wilson pumped in another two points.

Five points in one trip down the court. Score 37-41. The frustrated Cougars lost their punch, and the Cavaliers continued to widen the margin.

"I thought Sampson grabbed the rim before he caught the ball," said Ainge. "I told the ref that. I guess he thought I was complaining too much, and I guess I was."

Sampson said he didn't think he was holding the rim. BYU opened the game with a 2-3 zone defense designed for stopping Sampson. And it did, with Kite sticking to the big guy like glue.

"They were big and strong inside," said Sampson. "I could feel them leaning against me everytime I went inside."

The close tabs on Sampson left room for his teammate, Lamp, to shoot 7 for 9 in the first half. The 6-8 forward swished the jumpers and kept Virginia close to the Cougars.

The game began in seasaw fashion. With about eight minutes remaining in the first half, the score was tied 14-14.

But a three-point play by Ainge and a basket from Roberts tripped the score up to 19-14.

The Cougars kept the lead for the rest of the half, twice leading by seven.

The second half was a turnaround in the Cavaliers' favor. After exchanging baskets, Virginia outscored the Cougars 20-10 during the first half.

Wilson had a tremendous defensive half against Ainge, holding him to only free throws in the second half. Ainge finished the game with 13 points and five assists.

When Virginia switched to its spread offense, BYU had to switch to a man-to-man defense. That's just what Sampson wanted, and he dazzled the crowd with his hooks, dunks and even some jumpers from the top of the key.

"There ought to be a law against a 7-4 guy shooting from 18 feet," said Arnold, "and making them."

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Cougar fans greet players, at airport homecoming

Approximately 500 avid Cougars fans from all over the Wasatch Front welcomed the BYU basketball team home from Atlanta Sunday at the Salt Lake City Airport.

The fans crowded around the gate to show support to the basketball team who finished among the top eight teams in the NCAA Championships tournament but were defeated Saturday by Virginia in the finals of the East Regional Tournament.

Kirk Matson, a sophomore in business from Pocatello, Idaho, said he came because he was "so pickin' glad they beat flippin' Notre Dame."

When asked if they were BYU fans, an elderly couple answered surprisingly, "Oh are we?" They pointed over to Steve Trumbo and said, "He's our grandson."

The proud grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Jean Hawkes from Salt Lake City, said they had attended nearly all the home games. "The season was really something," said Mrs. Hawkes.

Many of the younger admirers sought autographs from each of the players, while others tried to get pictures.

To the chagrin of many, Danny Ainge did not make the flight but headed for New York City instead. Ainge is in New York for the announcement of the Basketball Coaches All-America team.

A choice between stake conference and seeing the Cougars come off the plane? Said BYU graduate Del Hardy, "What else?"

Universe photo by Mike McGowan



U basketball center, Greg Kite and his teammates are mobbed by autograph-seekers and Sunday morning at the Salt Lake City Airport. About 500 people were on hand to greet team.

Sex, symbols: a large part of subliminal ads

By BILL HICKMAN
Assistant News Editor

ated around a table, a group of men review several seemingly ent advertisements. Looks of awe and embarrassment cover faces as hidden sexual subliminal figures are pointed out to

is reaction is not uncommon to a first discovering the content as they've been looking at for

reful examination of the zine ads often reveals the uly inscribed letters s-e-x, and female genitals, sexual in-urse, Satanic images and even ools of death.

s all part of little-known, but y used advertising practice red around the use of sex in minal advertising, says Terry p, a Provo resident and mem-ber of the State Pornography Ad-Board.

op warned that sexual subliminal messages are all around us, in motion pictures and pop-ular music, but we don't recognize them as they are visual and audible to the subconscious mind.

doesn't matter how small the is, it will be recognized," he said. "The mind is like a computer. It will record and store un-til you willfully tell it not

He defined subliminal messages as all those going on around us which are not consciously picked up.

"The conscious mind only notices a limited number of things while everything else is recorded subconsciously," he said.

Controversy does exist over whether hidden messages actually do seep into our minds on a subconscious level. Some advertisers deny their existence while others say the practice is minimal.

Richard Kagel, professor in the communications department, said subliminal advertising "is a bunch of bunk."

"Not one test has ever shown that subliminal advertising has any kind of effect on the person viewing it."

"There's no basis for it, no scientific data, there's nothing to it. Its just something that is brought up every two years by people who think they are being seduced by advertising."

Jessop said there is really no way of knowing or measuring the actual effect of subliminal ads on people but he said there is evidence which supports the practice.

He cited a 10-city ad campaign for a fast food chain done by an advertising firm experimenting with subliminals.

In the five cities using sub-

liminals, sales boomed while in the five cities not using them sales remained the same. The campaigns were reversed and the same results occurred.

Jessop said most subliminal ads are created by an artist touching up or "airbrushing" a photograph.

Other methods include superimposing an ad over photographed nudity and etching words or figures in a plate and then dipping the plate in acid so it blends in with the background.

Lindon resident Martin Macey confirms Jessop's findings. As a grocery firm representative, Macey attended a convention in Las Vegas in 1978 where a Los Angeles advertising firm explained the purpose and effectiveness of subliminal ads.

As one of approximately 50 independent grocers from Utah attending the convention, Macey said the group was shown a series of recognizable ads of everyday products which had images or phraseology interjected in them.

"They showed us the normal ad and then blew it up. We saw dirty or sexual words, symbols of death, Satan's trees, daggers and various genital organs," he said. "It was incredible. All of the sudden we were getting a new lesson in awareness."

Macey said the advertisers then moved from magazine ads to television. The commercials didn't

always show graphic inserts, he said, sometimes it was a matter of phraseology.

"I have heard a multitude of mes that subliminal advertising isn't a real thing. A few years ago I would have said it is real, but not highly organized," Macey said.

"The advertisers at the convention assured us it does work and that companies are paying million and millions to present their product in this fashion for just a few minutes," he said.

Macey said the advertisers who conducted the convention were by no means slovenly characters. "They were very sharp, very well rehearsed and rolling in the bucks."

"They told us they were the ones who designed a lot of this and they sincerely believed they had a good approach. They encouraged us to go home and use it to improve our sales."

"In my opinion it's very real and it works."

Jessop said he is concerned about sexual subliminal advertising because of the serious moral questions it raises.

The use of subliminal ads constitutes forced intrusion into a consumer's mind without prior approval, Jessop said.

"Do Americans have the right of privacy in their minds from sexual subliminals messages?" he asked.

"If you attend a dirty movie you willfully expose yourself, but with subliminals your mind is subjected to filth without knowing it."



Terry Jessop, of the State Pornography Board, displays several examples of subliminal advertising appearing in many popular magazines.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Iranians clash in L.A.

S ANGELES (AP) — About 100 Iranian demonstrators, sup-ported by anti-Khomeini groups, gathered Sunday in MacArthur Park, Los Angeles, to protest the Iranian Revolution. The demonstrators clashed with police, resulting in eight arrests.

Two anti-Khomeini demonstrators were tossed into a lake inside the park west of downtown when they entered the area where their opposition had

Garth Fisher to speak

A. Garth Fisher, professor of physical education and director of the Human Performance Research Center at BYU, will be the speaker at Tuesday's Forum Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Fisher will discuss "Aerobics: The Solution to Personal Energy Shortage." Music will be played by the Honors String Quartet.

The assembly will be broadcast live over KJZZ-TV, Channel 11, three times a week: Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Fisher, a weekly columnist on exercising, is a native of Vernal, Utah, and attended Southern Utah State College on an athletic scholarship. He graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in physical education and English and an M.S. in physical education.



DR. A. GARTH FISHER

gathered, police said. One man was treated for a broken nose.

Police said most of the arrests made during the confrontation were for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon after rocks were thrown at either officers or civilians. One man was arrested after he allegedly punched a police captain in the face.

Hundreds of pro-Khomeini supporters and members of the Communist Revolutionary Party gathered and began chanting "Death to fugitive criminals" hours before a scheduled 11 a.m. demonstration in the park by the anti-Khomeini Iranians in Exile, police said.

Police Capt. Robert Taylor said his officers had confiscated items such as tear gas, bottles, pipes and chains that could be used as weapons from the pro-Khomeini demonstrators.

Taylor blamed the pro-Khomeini demonstrators for most of the violence. "They're the ones throwing rocks. They're the ones beating people up," he said.

Ford meets with Chinese as Pres. Reagan's emissary

PEKING (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford met Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping Monday to deliver a message on Chinese-American relations from President Reagan.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told the former president Sunday night there is no reason bilateral ties should not develop further, especially amid "the stark reality of the world situation."

Reporters were admitted to the Fujian Room of the Great Hall of the People for a few minutes before formal talks began and Deng recalled Ford's visit to China as president in 1975.

"You told me then that you had made up your mind to completely normalize relations during your term of presidency."

It was a great pity that normalizing of our relations was not carried out by you," Deng said.

Deng said he was "struck down" by the Gang of Four radicals and was not in power when relations were established in 1979.

"I also went out of office," Ford said, referring to his defeat by former President Jimmy Carter in the 1976 presidential election.

At the Sunday night banquet for Ford, Huang said China welcomed recent remarks by U.S. officials that the Reagan administration attaches importance to the strategic significance of bilateral relations.

Ford arrived in Peking Sunday and said he was carrying a message for Chinese leaders from President Reagan.

According to Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, Ford told his hosts at the banquet, "It is my belief that the friendship between our two countries is solid, constructive and beneficial not only to each of our two nations but to the world as a whole."

The news agency said Huang noted that U.S. leaders also had said Chinese-U.S. relations would be developed on the basis of the communicate establishing formal ties between the two countries on Jan. 1, 1979.

To China, this means especially the U.S. pledge to keep ties unofficial with Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist Chinese government. The communists gained control of mainland China and forced the Nationalists to flee to Taiwan in 1949.

Queen pageants end Indian Week



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Sharon Grosenbach smiles after being crowned Miss Indian BYU during a ceremony culminating activities of Indian Week 1981. Miss Grosenbach is a member of the Lamanite Generation and is executive vice president of the Tribe of Many Feathers.

Miss Indian coronation culminates activities

By DEBBIE KIKUCHI
Universe Staff Writer

The new Miss Indian BYU was crowned at a banquet Friday, culminating the activities of the BYU's 1981 Indian Week.

Sharon Grosenbach, a 19-year-old Pueblo from Isleta, N.M., was chosen from among 11 contestants, to reign for this year.

Miss Grosenbach's coronation completed the week's activities, which included performances by Indian entertainers such as the Lamanite Generation and the Intertribal Choir. Other activities included speech contests, films, demonstrations of traditional dances, leadership and self-image workshops and dances.

Majoring in accounting, Miss Grosenbach has been a performer with the Lamanite Generation for two years. As the executive vice president of the Tribe of Many Feathers, she said she is concerned with freshman involvement, finances and arranges firesides for the Lamanite students.

Miss Grosenbach was honored as the Outstanding Lamanite Freshman of 1980, an award based upon scholastic and community achievements.

According to Miss Grosenbach, some of the responsibilities of the current Miss Indian BYU will include providing programs about Indian culture for the community, public schools and organizations. She will also provide special workshops for Lamanite women on campus.

"I will serve on the planning committee for the Lamanite women's conference to be held here in September," Miss Grosenbach said.

In addition to these duties, she wants to provide special activities for the Lamanite women on the BYU campus. Among these activities, Miss Grosenbach is planning a women's outing in the mountains and a fireside specifically for women.

"Women have a special role in the church and home, that of being a mother," she said. "I'd like to show them their role while I am Miss Indian BYU."

Miss Grosenbach said that many Indians are stereotyped as being dumb and slow, but this is not the case.

"Many Indians feel that they are not good enough to compete with the whites, but they need to realize that they can compete and achieve," she said. "They need to realize that they can reach their potential."

To qualify to be a contestant in the pageant, the participants had to be at least one-half Indian, have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and be a full-time BYU student.

The judging for Miss Indian BYU began Saturday, March 14, with interviews by a panel of judges. The contestants were also judged in an extemporaneous speech contest, fashion show and talent show. BYU students voted later in the week for their candidate.

Competing in the fashion show, Miss Grosenbach modeled a traditional Pueblo costume passed down through her mother, including turquoise and silver jewelry made by her grandfather. Choosing a modern dress from J.C. Penney's, a co-sponsor of the fashion show, she also modeled a beige business suit.

During the talent phase of judging, contestants were required to perform both a traditional and modern talent. Miss Grosenbach demonstrated how to make a "dista," or chili strand which is a home decoration. She also gave a humorous oral reading for her modern talent, "Lobvurg's Women Considered."

Her two attendants are Bernice Francisco, a Navajo from Shiprock, N.M., and Lorraine Hall, a Navajo from Salt Lake City.

In July, Miss Grosenbach will represent BYU in the Miss Indian America contest in Sheridan, Wyo.



Universe photo by Geneva Apodaca

Native wear modeled

Two young Indians model native clothing during an Indian Week fashion show. Indian Week included performances, variety shows, beauty contests and activities.

Utahn awarded Indian scholarship

A 24-year-old Navajo-Jemez Indian from Salt Lake City was crowned Miss Indian Scholarship Saturday night at Orem Junior High School.

Rosie Toledo, a senior at BYU, was chosen from among seven Lamanite contestants who competed in talent, evening gown and swimsuit phases.

The participants represented five Indian tribes from Utah, said Doreen Hendrickson, executive director of the pageant.

As part of the talent competition, Miss Toledo did an oral reading followed by a musical selection, "The Candle."

A member of the Lamanite Generation, she has attended BYU and BYU-Hawaii for three years. Miss Toledo is a member of the National Honor Society and was a contestant for Miss Utah in 1977. She enjoys jogging, snow skiing, tennis and swimming. She says she wants to pursue a career in public relations and a master's degree in a speech-related field.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howell.

As the winner of the Miss Indian Scholarship contest, she will compete for the Miss Utah title in April. The winner of that contest will go on to participate in the Miss America Pageant later on this year.

Miss Toledo's attendants were all BYU students. The first runner-up to Miss Toledo was Denise Alley, 25, a Cherokee from Salt Lake City. A junior majoring in communications, she did a dramatic reading by Carol Lynn Pearson and a musical number, "There Grows a Tree." Miss Alley is a member of the Lamanite Generation and said she enjoys dancing, painting and baking.

Jamie Cook, 18, a freshman majoring in business, was the second runner-up. She sang a song from "The King and I." Upon graduation, Miss Cook said she hopes to be a corporate lawyer.

The third runner-up was Marie Smith, 19, a Navajo-Apache Indian from American Fork. A freshman majoring in English, she would like to pursue a law degree. She performed a modern dance to "Voyager" and "Ice Castles." Miss Smith is a member of the BYU Intertribal Choir.

Winners of the contest were awarded scholarships, which were donated by BYU, Northwest Pipe Line and Sundance.

"I love telephone work and people," Mrs. Last said. "You have to have a lot of patience."

Many people come to her booth in the center of the city building and ask where certain offices are. "Most ask where the traffic court is," she said.

Her job has its light moments. "The instance that always stands out in my mind," she said, "was when a little girl called and asked, 'My cat is having kittens, what shall I do?'"

Not only does she know 200 extensions, but she has learned to recognize the voices that go with them. "I have tried to learn all the peoples' voices and I believe I have them all learned," said Mrs. Last.

She makes around 85 long-distance phone calls for the City Center each day. "We have three WATS-line circuits — one for Salt Lake City, one for within Utah and one for out of state," she said.

She has other duties at the City Center in addition to answering the phone and giving directions. She also keeps a city scrapbook and schedules all the commission and conference rooms.

Ringling phones her forte

If you are easily upset at having to answer the telephone for a roommate or a spouse, be grateful you are not Delores Last.

Mrs. Last is the receptionist at the Provo City Center, who has said "Good morning" or "Good afternoon — Provo City" for the past nine years.

She has been working with telephones for 30

The Daily Universe

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Sports

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Players comment on NCAA wins, defeat

By KEVIN STOKER
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a week of highs and lows for the BYU players as they showed great composure in their comeback victory over Notre Dame and outplayed Virginia for 24 minutes before folding to Ralph Sampson's dominating play.

The Virginia-BYU contest featured the No.1 seed in the tournament against the upstart, sixth-seeded Cougars.

"During the regular season, when you watch those teams on TV, Virginia, Notre Dame and UCLA, you have a tendency to put them above the other teams," said junior guard Greg Ballif. "The thing I learned from the tournament is that we can play with anybody in the country."

Senior guard Steve Craig said those schools have the name and the prestige, but "when we went into the tournament, we honestly felt we could stay with those teams."

The Cougars not only stayed with those highly publicized schools, but they played as good or better than UCLA, Notre Dame and Virginia. BYU almost made history as it came within one game of reaching the Final Four.

"I don't think I've ever been happier after a basketball game than I was Thursday night when we beat Notre Dame," said Ballif, whose shot gave the Cougars their first lead of the game with one minute left. "But in the same regard, I don't

think I've ever been sadder after a game than I was when we lost to Virginia on Saturday."

When BYU was among the survivors in the tournament, "we had a special feeling of pride," Ballif said. But losing brought on an "empty feeling, one that's hard to describe."

In the Eastern Regional championship game, the Cougars came out and took the game to the Cavaliers leading by as much as seven in the first half.

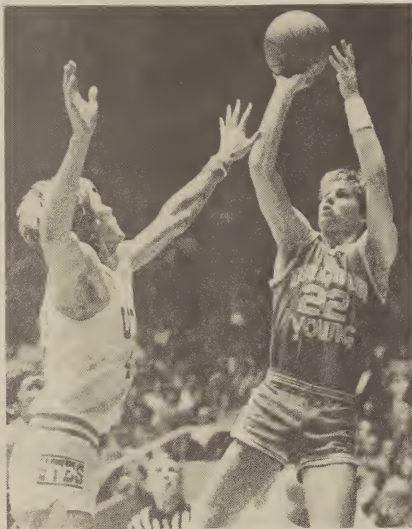
"When we had the lead, it felt like we had a shot at beating them," Ballif said. "Once they got a 10-point lead, it seemed like we weren't playing as aggressive and tough as we had."

Craig was dejected because BYU didn't play as well as it could in the second half and ended the season with a poor second-half performance.

The players felt the turning point of the game was Virginia's five-point play on Ralph Sampson's controversial tip-in and Danny Ainge's technical.

"There was a definite change of momentum over to Virginia," Craig said. "Sampson started playing well, and we had to change to a man-to-man defense. I don't think there's anybody in the country who can defend Sampson man to man."

Even though Sampson's 22 points and 12 rebounds are great statistics, those numbers don't tell the real story of the 7-foot-4 giant's significance.



Danny Ainge puts up a jumper in the Utah game. Ainge led BYU, and the WAC, in scoring and was named to every All-American team selected this season.

Y's Ainge makes sweep of All-America honors

It's official. Danny Ainge has made a clean sweep on the first team All-America lists used to make consensus honors.

The Kodak-Coaches' selection of Ainge, along with selections to the Basketball Writers, United Press International and Associated Press teams solidified All-America consensus honors for Ainge.

Undergraduates dominated the 1980-81 All-America Division I first team. Selected for the team were two sophomores, Ralph Sampson, Virginia, and Isiah Thomas, Indiana; a junior, Mark Aguirre, DePaul; and two seniors, Steve Johnson, Oregon State and Ainge of BYU.

These five now become the final candidates for the 1981 Eastman Award to be announced Tuesday at an 11 a.m. press conference in New York. Ainge, who did not return to Utah with the other BYU players, left Atlanta Sunday for New York.

The Eastman Award is presented each year to the top collegiate basketball player of the year as selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Heros

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Steve Trumbo said Sampson frustrated the Cougar offense. "I tried to get the ball to Kite, but when Sampson blocked it a couple times it does get to you," said Trumbo. "We didn't do a good job on offense," Trumbo continued. "We would have once and up it would go."

Both Roberts and Steve Craig scored 12 points in the losing effort. Trumbo led the Cougars in rebounds with eight and scored 11 points.

Virginia held a 58-46 lead with

just under five minutes remaining and then converted 14 consecutive free throws as BYU tried to catch up quickly by more aggressive play.

BYU — Virginia State

Roberts 6-8 0-1 12, Trumbo 4-8 3-4 11, Kite 2-6 1-4, Ainge 4-13 5-6 12, Craig 4-8 4-4 12, Ballif 2-4 2-2 6, Furniss 1-1 0-2 2, Virginia 7-4, Leno 5-4 5-18, Gates 1-2 0-12, Sampson 9-16 4-7 22, Wilson 3-7 4-10, Jones 2-4 6-10, Baker 4-9 4-4 12, Half-time — 31-29 BYU, Technical — Ainge, Attendance — 15,461, Fouled out — Roberts, Craig

Tar Heels, Indiana, LSU, Virginia

NCAA field narrowed to 4 teams

North Carolina, Indiana, Louisiana State and Virginia survived the tough and unpredictable regional play to become the Final Four in the NCAA Basketball Championships.

In Sunday play, Indiana trounced St. Joseph's 78-46 in front of the home crowd while Louisiana State rolled over Wichita State 96-85 in New Orleans.

North Carolina pasted Kansas State 82-68 Saturday in Salt Lake City to take the Western Regionals. Virginia defeated BYU 74-60 in the Eastern Regionals.

Al Wood and Sam Perkins triggered a quick North Carolina getaway and sparked the Tar Heels' victory against Kansas State. Perkins, North Carolina's 6-foot-9 freshman standout, outplayed Kansas State's Ed Neely inside during their first 10 minutes, when the Tar Heels mounted an 18-10 lead.

Perkins finished with 16 points and Wood had 21 in leading the Tar Heels, who will take a 28-8 record into the championship semifinals against Virginia in Philadelphia Saturday.

Kansas State, upset winner over San Francisco, Oregon State and Illinois in the first three rounds of the tourney, never got closer than 11 points in the second half. The Wildcats ended their season with a 24-9 record.

Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert anchored a fearsome front line that powered ninth-ranked Indiana over St. Joseph's, Pa., to send the Hoosiers to the NCAA Final Four.

Indiana, an overwhelming favorite to win the Midwest title contest, badgered and bewildered the Hawks with their man-to-man defense. St. Joe's tried to hold the ball from the outset, but the Hawks felt so far behind that they were forced to try to play Indiana's fast-break game.

Scoring 14 straight points midway through the first half, Louisiana State opened a commanding lead to defeat Wichita State behind a brilliant performance by forward Rudy Macklin in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals.

The victory sends LSU against Indiana on Saturday in Philadelphia.

Wichita State held a narrow lead through early stages of the game and battled LSU on even terms in the first six minutes of the game.

But Macklin hit a 12-foot jumper to start the 14-0 scoring spree and capped it with a stuff shot at 10 minutes into the contest. He had six points in the binge, while center Greg Cook, who finished with 19 points, had four.

Y gymnast small but mighty

One of the first things you notice about BYU's Donna Chacalos is that you hardly notice her.

She is small — she stands 4 foot 11 inches and weighs only 81 pounds soaking wet and is bigger than a bread box, although not by much.

Calling her petite would be overstating the facts by about three inches and 20 pounds. For want of a better description, call her tiny — but not when she's around.

In fact, the only oversized thing about Donna is her heart. And what a heart. Packed into her small gymnast frame is more desire and enthusiasm than 100 bigger bodies could hope to have.

Small wonder she becomes a giant in everyone's eyes whenever she takes the balance beam or uneven parallel bars for BYU.

A New York all-state performer each of her three seasons in high school, including three-place finishes in all around, balance beam and vaulting her senior

year, Donna has shown a special knack for the sport since beginning five years ago.

Like so many women gymnasts her age, Donna was a convert of Olga Korbut and the Olympics. "I was in aerobics in junior high and saw a lot of girls practicing gymnastics. Then I saw Olga on television and wanted to be a gymnast myself," she explains.

"I sent out a lot of letters to schools that offered my major in

medical dietetics and one of them happened to be BYU. When I first heard from BYU, my immediate reaction was that I couldn't go there because I wasn't a Mormon," she said.

Not too long after, however, a phone call from Cougar coach Rod Hill. Donna explains that it was after the call that she seriously began to consider BYU, but that Coach Hill wanted to see some tapes of her first.

"It was getting close to signing time for letters of intent, but I kept putting everyone off, waiting for an offer from BYU. As soon as it came, I signed and returned it."

One thing Donna wants to do is help the team get to nationals in April and in the seasons to follow, and she knows if she does the best she can — and keeps improving — that goal can become a four-year reality.

"I know that a lot of

college-level gymnasts stay at or close to the same level the whole time they're at school. But I want to improve all the time," she said. "I think a lot of it has to do with attitude."

If that's the case, then there will be no problem too large for Donna Chacalos to handle.



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Tulsa sets sights on NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Nolan Richardson, who won the 1980 junior college crown at Western Texas J.C., brought four of his stars with him to Tulsa and now has his sights set on the 1981 National Invitational Tournament title.

Tulsa, 24-7, takes on West Virginia, 23-8, in the opening semifinal of the 44th annual NIT tonight. In the second game, Syracuse, 21-12 will face Purdue, 20-10. The winners will meet for the title Wednesday night.

Richardson compiled a 37-0 mark to take the Jucio crown, then brought center Greg Stewart, guards Paul Pressey and Phil Spradling and forward David Brown

with him. The result was a turnaround from 8-19 a year ago to its best record in the school's history.

"We really had three teams," said Richardson. "We had the players who had been at Tulsa previous to the players who came over with me from Western Texas and the players who were able to recruit after getting to Tulsa job."

The 6-9 Stewart leads Tulsa with 15.2 points per game. Pressey, Brown, Spradling and Mike Anderson also average in double figures.

Standing in Tulsa's immediate path is West Virginia, which has a first-year coach in Gene Catlett, formerly of Cincinnati.

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Y swimmer places at AAW nationals

BYU's Lelei Fonoiomona added another All-America citation to her string of 10 by placing 13th in the 100 butterfly at the AAW national swimming championships in Columbia, S.C., Friday.

She swam the event in 56.4, the best she's covered that distance in two years, said BYU Coach Tim Powers.

Now in her senior year swimming for the Cougars, Fonoiomona is the first woman athlete at BYU to win All-America honors each of her four years of collegiate competition.

But Fonoiomona wasn't the only Cougar performing well at nationals

this past week. Senior Yolanda Mendiola turned in a new school record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:23.86, bettering the previous mark of 2:24.62, which she also held.

Another bright spot for BYU came in the 200 medley relay, where the team of Corinna Seibt, Andrea Dahlberg, Brigitte Coon and Fonoiomona rewrote the Cougar record book with a swim of 1:50.4, smashing the existing mark of 1:51.03 by more than six-tenths of a second.

Lucy Wardle, who competed in 3-meter diving, had a balk on one of her dives and did not make finals.

Cougar nine win 3 of 4 from SUSC

The Cougar baseball squad won three out of four games against Southern Utah State College over the weekend in St. George.

The games were to be played in Cedar City, but poor weather shifted the teams south to St. George.

SUSC edged BYU in the first game 3-2, with pitcher Peter Kendrick taking the loss.

BYU came back to take the remaining three, with Scott Nielsen, Gail Arnold and Paul Doty picking up the wins.

Still undefeated

Y ruggers top Ducks

By JIM CLEMANIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's rugby team continued its undefeated season by running over the Provo Mud Ducks 30-4 Saturday.

The ruggers' games on Thursday and Saturday had been canceled because of scheduling conflicts with the University of Northern Colorado and the Pocatello Bull club, but BYU rescheduled a game with the Mud Ducks on Saturday to replace them.

BYU was startled in the opening moments of the game when the Mud Ducks came through with an opening-series touchdown.

BYU then thundered back to tie the game at 4-4 and then scored 18 more points to lead at halftime 22-4.

BYU continued to score with its second-string players in the second half without another scoring threat being mounted by the Mud Ducks in the game.

A highlight of the

game for the Cougars was a touchdown scored when Fisi Moleni burrowed through the Mud Duck line on the sheer strength of his teammates pushing him over the Mud Duck goal line.

Leading the scoring for BYU were Paul Meyer, with 12 points on two touchdowns and two conversions, and David Johansen and Fisi Moleni, with one touchdown each.

Also chipping in outstanding performances were reserves Cal Sistrunk and Mike Leach, with eight points on two touchdowns, and four points on one touchdown, respectively.

John Seggar, BYU rugby coach, said BYU played mostly reserves in the game because of injuries suffered in previous games and "to give the second-string players valuable playing experience."

He said he was exceptionally pleased with the performances of reserves Paul Henderson, Sistrunk and Leach.

Kush calls acquittal a 'greatest moment'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Calling it "one of the greatest moments of my life," former Arizona State University football Coach Frank Kush has been acquitted of battery charges against ex-Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge and misrepresentation of a scholarship student.

The eight-member jury was deadlocked for more than eight hours on the battery issue. It returned its decision Friday after Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt said he would accept five as a majority — rather than the six votes he had required earlier in the day.

Kush, now the coach for the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cats, didn't change expression as the decisions were read.

Moments later, he thanked the jury, saying he was "definitely elated" and accepted congratulatory

handshakes and pats on the back from his attorneys and friends. He then ducked into an adjoining room where he placed telephone calls to "my mother in Windberg, Pa. and my cousin in Canada" telling them, "My last 25 years rolled in front of my eyes in those final moments," he said later.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

U's Goran Svensson releases the shot in an all-out effort at today's track meet. Svensson, the defending NCAA champion in discus, hurled the discus 201 feet, 1/2 inches.

picks up 10 firsts in non-scored meet

By JIM CLEMANIS
Universe Staff Writer

Outstanding performances by Svensson, Doug Padilla and Kaihas, set the tone for BYU's team as they opened their out-season hosting a non-scoring national meet Saturday.

Competing in the meet at the Ar Stadium, were Utah State College, Eastern Utah, and other Intermountain schools.

The NCAA discus champion last year, finished first in the event with a throw of 201 feet, 1/2 inches.

mark for the throw qualifies for the NCAA competitions to place in June.

has also qualified for national editions by lofting the javelin and for a mark of 259 feet.

Hilla, NCAA indoor two-mile champion, competed in the 800-r run and finished with a win of 1 minute 50.67 seconds.

Hilla, along with the other ladies in the meet, used the event as a tuneup for the upcoming season, according to

Robison, head BYU track

the meet is a very relaxed affair

for the tourney will be UCLA, New Mexico, San Jose State, Cal-State Fullerton, Oregon State, Oregon, Weber State and host Washington.

Howard said the par 72, 5,900 yard Sahalee Country Club course is one of the top in the Northwest and expects the competition to be stiff. "We'll have to really work to win," he said.

In contrast, Howard likes his team's chances at the OSU Invitational. "I think we should win without too much trouble," he said. The OSU Invitational will only be a five-team affair, featuring Oregon State, Oregon, Washington and Weber State in addition to BYU.

Entering next week's competition, Howard said the Cougars are still looking for at least four sub-310 scores in order to qualify for nationals.

ording to the Cougar coach, Husky Invitational is a nine-event. Joining BYU in Seattle

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress favors budget proposals

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gets the first returns from Congress this week on his economic program, and Republican and Democratic leaders predict he will be pleased with the results.

The House and Senate are expected to back the president's proposal to scrap a scheduled April 1 increase in dairy price supports, at a budget savings estimated at \$147 million. The senate vote is set for Tuesday, with the House slated to act two days later.

Polish leaders meet to avert strike

WARSAW, Poland — With a scheduled warning strike only hours away, independent labor leader Lech Walesa and Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski conferred Sunday in an effort to avert confrontation over police beatings of unionists.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, issued a call for "calm, self-control and responsibility."

"The talks look like they will last a couple of months," Walesa said after the first round of discussions on the attack Thursday in Bydgoszcz, which put three members of Walesa's Solidarity labor union in the hospital.

50 protest vigilante arrest in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Fifty protesters occupied the lobby of the city jail for 90 minutes Sunday after a fourth armed man was arrested in connection with a confrontation between police and vigilantes guarding a housing project against Atlanta's child killers.

Earlier Sunday only 50 people had showed up for a rally at the Techwood Homes housing project in support of the "self-defense" patrols, started after the bodies of 20 black children were found in the Atlanta area in the last 20 months.

The protesters at the jail demanded the release of Edward Cooper, 38. Police arrested Cooper in connection with a confrontation at the project Saturday in which a police car was taken "hostage" for one hour by protesters.

3 possibilities for Jane Doe's identity

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The search for the identity of a woman found nude, near death and with no memory has been narrowed to three "strong possibilities," officials say. They want one couple to meet Jane Doe to see if she is their missing daughter, but doctors advise a face-to-face meeting might not be wise.

"All I can say is we have more diagnostic tests for Jane this week and we are checking out three different families," said Jackie Dale, a spokesman at South Florida State Hospital, where the woman known only as Jane Doe has lived since a park ranger found her wandering in Birch State Park last September.

Mayor gets apology for broadcast

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The mayor of Piscataway says NBC has promised that his town will never again be mentioned on "Saturday Night Live" in skits depicting it as a chemical disaster area.

Mayor Bob Smith said he had spoken to Alan Baker, a network vice president, and was told he would receive a letter this week containing an "object apology" as well as a promise the township would never again be a target on the late-night comedy show.

Smith demanded an apology after seeing the March 7 show, which featured a sketch starring Joe Piscopo.

Warsaw Pact forces land on Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Warsaw Pact forces, holding military exercises in and around Poland, made a naval landing on Poland's northwest coast Sunday and staged a mock encounter in a "training ground of the Warsaw military district" Warsaw Radio reported.

A Warsaw Radio reporter described the naval landing of Soviet, East German and Polish troops on Poland's northwest Pomeranian coast, saying three ships approached the shore and unloaded armored personnel carriers before heading back for the Baltic sea.

Space shuttle still under going tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Severe thunderstorms and tornado warnings Sunday slowed repairs to the space shuttle Columbia, but the work was still expected to be completed in time for a scheduled test on Tuesday, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman said.

The test, to check insulation repairs on the shuttle's external fuel tank, also needed a go-ahead from an investigating board convened after a fatal launch pad accident last week, spokesman Hugh Harris said.

Student activity sought on committees

By ROXANNE HENDRY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who have felt annoyed, misled or even academically ruined by university policies, can use their time and interest to improve BYU ... if they are willing to do a little homework.

Thirty-three of the 74 university committees at BYU have student representation, said Dr. Carolyn Rasmus, assistant to BYU President Jeffrey Holland. Miss Rasmus said students who recognize problems at BYU should take an active part in solving them. "I will always listen to someone who has taken time to do homework ... not just complain, but come up with some viable solutions," she added.

Kevin Fronk, ASBYU executive vice president, said university committees are the decision makers at BYU. They answer directly or indirectly to some member of the president's council, he said.

Fronk explained that university committees operate in one of three ways. "Some are advisory, like the athletics advisory board," he said. "Others are review boards like the financial aid council that reviews grants and scholarships. And some are working committees where decisions are made and implemented."

An example of the latter is the film editing committee, Fronk said.

A committee might have from one to seven students representing the whole student body, Fronk said. "People often associate votes with power, but numbers are not the issue. Voice and perception is the power on university committees."

Student influence

Fronk gave an example of how student input has influenced committee decisions. In September, students recognized the need for BYU

maternity insurance and health insurance for students with children. "Now there is a new health building that only handles married students," he said.

Fronk said admissions and academics are two areas that could use more student input. "There is a real need for a lack-of-student-progress committee," he said. "Every year 6,000 potential students are turned down, while many students here are repeating classes or taking years to choose a major."

"We also need review boards to look at absenteeism, grade inflation and work load," Fronk said. "This committee is in the works."

Fronk gave an example of how a group of students saw a problem and solved it without being on a committee. The group found there was no advantage in having an activity card for concerts. They did some research and when they had something substantive to go on, they went to the activities committee, and the policy was changed, he said.

Students outstanding

Tamara Quick, director of student input, said whenever she has been on a committee with students, they have done an "outstanding" job. "Every time a student does a good job, the whole myth that students are irresponsible and unqualified goes out the window," she said.

In September there were still three or four committees that were not fully staffed and Fronk was still trying to get people to apply, said Miss Quick. "I think it would be great if we had students really beating down the door to get on a committee."

Miss Quick said that most students do not know university committees exist. This is a place for students to lobby, she said. "You really involved in high-level decision making many of those committees."

Committees cleaned up

This year Miss Rasmus and Fronk worked together to clean up some of the committees that were not meeting regularly, said Miss Quick. Student representatives were added to old committees that had previously been with student members.

"In some ways the structure hasn't been as porous of student's schedules." Some students never went to committee meetings, then later was discovered they had never been notified the meetings, she said. An evaluation sheet now given to students that asks questions like "Have you been properly notified of all meetings of your committee?" and, "How is your input received?"

Miss Quick said many interested students were not giving their input because they feel it is possible to get involved. "Even if they were able to get on a specific committee, we could use them in other ways."

Cancer Society to begin survey

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pilot surveys will soon be underway in 10 cities that could lead to a giant nationwide study of one million Americans and how their lifestyles relate to cancer, the American Cancer Society announced Sunday.

Dr. Edward F. Scanlon, president of the society, told a science writers' seminar that the new study would be a follow-up of a similar million-person survey begun in 1959 that revealed valuable clues about the relationship between cancer and how people live.

"Some questions will be the same as those asked 20 years ago to extend the observations," said Scanlon. "But there will be many new ones as lifestyles have changed and suspected carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) are different."

Lawrence Garfinkel, ACS vice president for epidemiology and statistics, said such a survey monitoring one million people for at least six years, normally would cost over \$100 million.

But, as in the last survey, the society will use volunteers to canvass communities, deliver questionnaires and follow up participants. With this help, he said, a nationwide survey would initially cost \$10 million to \$15 million.

"The society is planning to get the money from outside regular ACS fundraising so that it won't interfere with the other work we are doing," Garfinkel said.

The pilot surveys will begin next week in Tampa, Fla., and will be completed in April. Other cities in the pilot group will be Syracuse and Melville, N.Y.; Oakland, Calif.; Minneapolis; Chicago; Newton, Mass.; Dallas; Little Rock, Ark.; and Salt Lake City.

Several hundred surveys will be conducted in each community. The results will be checked to see if there is enough interest to do a nationwide study and to fine-tune the questions.

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